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ELIPTHERIOS VENIZELOS TOPLEAD THE CASE OF GREECE

Will Ask for Bread and Shelter Necessary to Save the Lives of Hundreds of Thousands Greek Refugees Driven From Thrace by the Victorious Turks-Greek Delegation to Lausanne Will Endeavor to Prevent the Expulsion From Constantinople of the Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church.

resentatives of the Greek delegation are flying their blue and white flag from the hotel where they are stopping. Eliptherios Venizelos, former premie of Greece, is expected to arrive late to night to plead Greece's case before the peace conference. The plea will be chief-ly for charity—for brad and the shelter necessary to save the lives of hundreds and thousands of refugees driven from Thrace by the victorious Turks and for the protection of the rights of the Greek

s extremely difficult. While King Conthe disastrous military adventure in the lini declined, replying that that was im-Smyrna area, it was CVenizelos who won a footing for Greeco at Smyrna

through the Sevres treety. The entente statesman, it is said, cannot forgive Ventucles for his excessive story also went around that Musselini excellent claims and extravagant promines to the Greek military strength. Da-the day he was expelled from that countries to the Greek military strength. Da-the day he was expelled from that countries to the Gorge, the former British iry. The ban of expulsion was officially prime minister, who backed the claims of lifted only the week before the fascisti

Turkey is so boastfift and is making such extravagana claims that she ap-

AMERICA WILL TAKE PART IN THE LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

Lausanne, Nov. 19 (By the A. P.) .-The indications tonight that the representatives of the United States govern ment will take an active part in the Near Eastern conference which will open to-morrow with a p.cn y session at the Lausanus casino have guidenly given that conference great international importance.

America will not only observe-she will speak, and speak out vigorously, when she thinks the occasion demands it, and in a general way will insist on every tleipation enjoyed by, other countries in all things except actual vot-

Such, The Associated Press is informed, in the American position, and it is foundon the fact that the United States. like the European powers, possesses in-terests in Turkey, and upon the American conviction that the United States United States tions to dispose of the future of the Turkish state without taking into consid-

eration its views."
The American ambassador to Italy, Richard Washburn Child, and the Ameri-The American as can minister to Switzerland, Joseph C. Grew, plan to attend all the sessions of the conference, with Rear Admiral Bristo have joi joining them later. The United States ed to have never declared war on Turkey and is not

us problems to be discussed there seemof every prospect tonight that the American representatives, who lose their charand become to lose their charlos Turkish traitor who fied to Egypt and is still above noted will need to be still alive. o abandon the extra territorial privilege PRENCH EVACUATION OF which permits foreigners to be tried in fereign courts in Turkey.
The American theory is said to be that

Tirkish law is essentially based on ly Americans, do not subscribe, and hat when the lives and property of Amer-

When it comes to the taxation of forwhen it comes to the taxation of for-eigners or foreign property in Turkey, the impression prevails that the United States may advocate, some modification of the existing exemption in the belief that taxation by exemption is tantamount. to unjust discrimination against the Tur-

conterning an increase in the Turkish Concerning an increase in the Turkish the railroads to employ only Toustoms tariff on imports and exports, it and Jews on trains entering Thrace. is thought probable that the United States might endorse an internations agreement smilar to the one worked out for China at the Washington conference.
On the customs question the United States apparently shows no intention to act alone, but, on the contrary, in the

he state department at Washington was officially informed by the Ottoman gov-erument of its intention to abrogate all capitulations beginning (e.f. 1, but that the American ambassador to Constanti-nople was instructed to notify the Turkish overnment that the United States could not acquired in the.

The intention of the American delegates

to assume an active rele seems not to be generally known in Lauranne today, but the European powers would undoubtedly welcome American activity, as compared with American alcordens at the Genon of agriculture before the netton. and The Hague conferences.

poeted, will be regarded as greatly affecting the course of the deliberations, all the more so us it is deemed that America is without projudice. Despite this intention of defending American interests, the can be found only in a better marketing latter States is described as unfinching-organization.

Lausanne, Nov. 12.—(By The A. P.)—
If determined to keep "hands off" EuroGreece presents a sad spectacle at the
pean polities. Thus it is evident that the
Lausanne conference. The advance repAmerican delegation has before it a delicate as well as an important task.

> POINCARE AN DCURZON " DINED WITH MUSSOLINI

P.)-Mussolini Italy's fascisti premier this afternoon fiatly refused the request of Premier Poincare and Lord Curzon, which reached him here by telephone, to the protection of the rights of the Greek minerities scattered throughout Anatolia and European Turkey.

The Victorious Idras and the Proceed to Lausanne and confer there with the French and British statesmen, and European Turkey. minorities scattered throughout and European Turkey.

Greece will seek to retain special rights Curson who had alighted from their which its claims are necessary to the again and came to Territet, which it claims are necessary to the again and came to Territet. They dined with Mussolini at the County Hotel Des Alpes, and later, over

ife and happiness of Christians living in a Mohammedan land. The Greek delegration also will endeavor to priect the Lheir coffee, discussed the entent's propatriarch of the Greek Orthodox church gram for the near cast conference. atriarch of the Greek Orthodox church atriarch of the Greek Orthodox church is constantinople and prevent his expulsion, which would remove the last rempart of the Byzantine empire from lamboul.

The task of M. Venizelos at Lausanne the constant of the Byzantine and his advisers are blamed for their secretaries busing telephoned to the constant of the secretaries of the s

It was Mussolini's first demonstration of Italian independence, and the French and British leaders bowed to it. The

Venizeles at Paris, and many other statesmers of the Sevres conference are out of power; consequently Venizeles, as the representative of defeated Greece, faces chiefly European diplomats who had no part in the previous negotiations and who are far from pleased that somebody labelled it "black shirt difference made it possible for Turkey to defiat her.

Turkey is an inventigation of the claims of lifted only the week before the fascistic leader became premier.

Toright's conference aimed at securing unity of front, and it indicated that Italy insists upon completed equality with Prance and Great Britain. The "Big Three" dimner was so informal that somebody labelled it "black shirt diplomacy." It was served in the simplest manner in the main diving room, and the hotel guests dining a nearby tables had a close-up of the three statesmen.

ariller, rarther than Greece alone. This is leisurely, is nettling to the diplomas of the silled powers and it is believed fals will make the situation of Venizelos an extremely lrying one.

Mussolini met Poincare and Curzon at Mussolini met Poincare and Curzon at Powers and it is believed fals will make the station and welcomed them cordially. He explained that he held not to go to Lausanne as he was convinced that the first meeting should be held at a place not influenced by the conference atmosphere. He agreed, however, to proceed to Lausanne on the ministerial special leav-

ing at 10,45 and spend the night there and continue the conversations.

The first interview between Premiers Poincare and Musicini and Lord Curson was entirely satisfactory in all that concerned the entente attitude at the near east conference, opening tomorrow.

An accord between France Great
Britain and Italy was reached in principle, but details have yet to be worked out, and to that end another meeting of the three statesmen will be held at Quehy tomorrow morning.

TURKS DENY THEY PLAN

Lausanne, Noy. 12 .- (By the A. P.)-Indignant denial was made in Turkish circles here today of a seport said to have been printed in London newspapers declaring the Kemalists had sent two assassins to Lausanne to kill I former. Premier Venizelos of Greece. The Turks declared that assassination was not the weapon of the Ottoman state, adding, "our arms alone slay, when it becomes necessary on the field of battle.

The reports printed in London are said to have been based on information alleg-ed to have emanated from the Greek vicenever declared war on Turkey and is not constil at Varna who claimed that the represented at Lausanne to take part in designated assassins were the men who the revision of the treaty of Sevres, but murdered All Kemal and Riza Tewfik. the revision of the treaty of Sevres, but the has a distinct interest in the question of the Turken capitulations and the freedom of the straits.

Although it is too early to define the position of the United States on the variance of the United States on the variance. mob angered at his preaching that the Greek army should be welcomed as bringing civilization to Turkey.

ADRIANOPLE POSTPONED

Adrianople, Nov. 18 .- (By the A. P.)-The French evacuation of Adrianople was posiponed from Friday until November 25 because the Turkish gendagmerie that when the lives and property of Americans are involved it is only material that nople were insufficient in number to they desire to retain these jurisdicial extractions by take over the city. The available Turkemplions already authorized either by ish forces have been required to police and administer the territory already de;
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The Turks general have been well re-ceived, especially in the south. The Greek forces have crossed the Martina river but groups of Greek gendarmes are covering the sast bank of the civer close to the only ridge over the stream, ready to make a nulch crossing.

kish manufacturer or merchant. America, it is eath, may favor out and out abolition of this capitulation or privilege and the east for Kemalists while the Kemalists on their side are doing tilewise for ments with the various powers.

Greeks. The Kemalists have instructed the malists have instructed the malists have instructed the malists have instructed.

OF PRESS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

London, Nev. 19.—A Reuter despatch from Constantinople says the allied high commissioners, after receiving assurances from Rafet Pasha, the Turkish governor in Constantinople, that he persoanly would see to it that the newspapers re-frained from publishing anything which might work against the safety of the allied treops and public order, unant-mously decided to abolish the allied cen-sorship beginning Novamber 19.

TALK ON MARKETING

TO THE NATIONAL GRANGE

Wight, Secretary of the Roman Catholic church the body of General Luke

Wight, Secretary of war in President Recommendation of agriculture for Ohio, in anaddress befor the national Grange tonight.

"Nine tonths of America's farm crops were production to the farmer, yet the configurate is paying all that he should be asked to pay," he said. "The remedy can be found only in a better marketing organization."

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

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Newberry Resigns From U. S. Senate

Resignation Under Date of November 18 Asks That It Become Effective Immedi-

Washington, Noy. 13.—Senator Truman the Angora government will make formal representations to Great Britain for a place in the senate has been a subject the return of the sultan to the Kematof long and bitter controversy, has sub-mitted his resignation with a request that it become effective immediately. In a letter to Governor Grossbeck, Mr. Newberry said he had been impeld to retire voluntarily because of the defeat of his republican colleague, San-ator Townsend, in the election of November 7. The turn of events, he said, would make it "fuffle" for him to at-tempt to continue his public service since he confinually would be "hampered by partisan political persecution." Reviewing the outstanding features of the controversy which grew, out of his lection four years ago over Henry Ford

his democratic opponent, re declaredhis right to a seat in a synste had been "fully confirmed." He added that if in the future, there seemed to be oppor-tunities for public service he would no hesitate to offer himself. The resignation brings to an end a fight which already has made political history and which it appeared would be resumed early in the session of congress

which begins tomorrow. Convicted in Michigan of a conspiracy to violate ciec-tion laws Senator Newberry appealed to the supreme court, which declared un-constitutional the statute under which he was accused. The senate itself, after a long investigation, finally confirmed his title to a seat by a margin of five votes. In the

campaign just closed, the case was an A copy of the letter of sen; to Governor Groesbeck was deliver-ed today to Vice President collidge by Mrs. Newberry's secretary. Mr. New-

berry is at his home in Detroit. The letter to the governor, dated November 18, was as follows:
"I tender herewith my resignation as United States senator from Michigan to take immediate effect.

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"I am impelled to take this action because at the recent election, notwith-standing his long and faithful public service an dhis strict adherence to the prin-ciples of constructive 'republicanism which I hold in common with him. Senutor Townsend was defeated. While been brought about in part, by over four years of continuous propaganda of mis-representation of untruth, a fair analy-sis of the vote in Michigan and other who, clad in sack suits, ate their mehl states where friends and political eneies alike have suffered defeat, will demonstrate that a general feeling of unrest was mainly responsible shercfor.

"This situation renders futile further service by me in the United States sen-ate, where I have consistently supported the progressive policies of President Harding's administration: My work here has been and would continue to be hampered by partisan political persecutherefore, cheerfully return on to the people from whom

I received it.
"I'-desire to record an expression of my gratitude for the splendid friendship loyalty and devottion of those who have endured with me during the past four years, experiences unparalleled in the political history of our country. By direction of the democratic administration, these began immeditery up my nominaroceedingstion by proceedings before a specially selected grand jury, sitting in another state, which by a vote of 15 to 1, completely exonerated those who had don-ducted my campaign. Then followed my campaign. Then followed my campaign that the proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings before a specially selected grand jury, sitting in another state, which by a vote of 15 to 1, completely exonerated those who had don-ducted my campaign. Then followed my election, with eyes issue which has since be raised, clearly before the electricate of the proceedings of the proceedings before a specially selected grand jury, sitting in another state, which by a vote of 15 to 1, completely exonerated those who had don-ducted the proceedings of the proceedings before a specially selected grand jury, sitting in another state, which by a vote of 15 to 1, completely exonerated those who had don-ducted my campaign. Then followed my campaign the proceedings of the proce of the state. A recount was demanded, and after a thorough and painstaking review of the ballots by the United States I was found to have received a substan-tial majority. While this was in progress, I was subjected, with a large num-ber of representative men of Michigan ber of representative men of Michigal who had supported me, to a trial, fellow ing indictments produced by a democratic department of justice, which through hundreds of agents had hounded and terrified men in all parts of the state into believing that some wrong had been done. Under the instructions given by the court, convictions, of a conspiracy to spend more than \$3,750,000 naturally followed, and sentences imposing fines and imprisonment were immediately passed. All charges of bribery and cor-

ruption were however, quashed by the specific order of the presiding judge. "On appeal, the supreme court of the United States reversed the action of the court below, because, as stated by Chief Justice Whita, of the grave misappre-hension and the grievous misapplication of the statute which was also declared unconstitutional. A protracted investiga-tion before the committee on privileges and elections of the semate resulted in a report sustaining my election, and after bitter partisan debate the senate declar-

ed that I was entitled to my seat.
"In view of all hasse proceedings my right to my seat has been fully confirmed, and I am-thankful to have been permitted to serve my state and country, and to have the eternal satisfaction of hav ing by my vote alded in keeping the United States out of the League of Na-

"For those who so patrictically and "For those who so patrictically and unselfishly worked for my election, and in defense of my own honor and that of my family. I have fought the fight and kept the faith. The time has now come, however, when I can conscientiously lay down the burden and this I most cheerfully do. If in the future there agains to be expected that the constraints for making accepts. to be opportunities for public service, I shall not hesitate to offer my services to the state which I love and the country I

In his letter to the vice president under date of November 17, Mr. Newberry sald:

nald:
"I enclose herewith copy of my resignation which I have this day forwarded to the governor of the state of Michigan and I respectfully request that this be read into the records of the senate, as soon as possible. "In terminating my service as senator,

I beg to express once more to you my deep sense of thankfulness for your many courtesies and friendly consideration."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The strike of operatives of the Paciic mills in Dover, N. H., which began February 13 last, ended Saturday.

More than \$5,000,000 was paid by the government for ocean mails during the past fiscal year, the commerce depart-

Senator-elect Walter F. George re-

elved his commission as conator from Georgia after a meeting of the state board of canvassers had checked the returns from the November 7 election It is reported in Constantinople tha

Rafet Pasha, the nationalist governr, has sent a message to Angora urg-

ing immediate convocation of the great

national assembly to select a new ca-

Under the caption "Constantinople is the Genter of Corruption," Yeni the extremiat Angora newspaper, Gun, ently attacks the sultan and the palac-

Deaths of four husbands of Mrs. Tillie Klimek and Mrs. Nellie Sturmer Koullk, cousins of Chicago, have been attributed to poison by the coroner

The level of wholesale

The newspaper El Mokattam of Cai-o, says King Huggern of the Hedjaz has nyited Sultan Mohammed VI to take anctuary Mecca, assuming him an honorable reception.

Feter Frederick Rossolet, 84 years of Man' age. Civil war veteran and said to have Mr. ensone of three living survivors of the Sultana disacter, died in Westerville,

motion picture theatre in Pittsbu which collapsed several weeks ago. in Pittsburgh, indicted on a charge of involuntary

Sol Seinick, proprietor of the Strand

Haves Roy, arrested on the charge shooting and killing Charles Taylor in a boarding house in Hamden, was re-leased in bonds of \$500 on the advice of Coroner El! Mix.

Charges that American missionaries in Turkey are sarrying on a campaign against the interests of Turkey are contained in a formal statement issued by the Turkish delegation to the peac-conference at Lausanne.

ence to coal transportation were abo ished Saturday so far as they apply to territory in the southeast, except or

peace conference was presented to the secretary by a committee appointed by the Federal Council of Churches of

A blaze in a district considered ex-

The plant of the United Opinion, a way while returning to the ferry weekly newspaper published by H. E. suffering chiefly from exposure, Parker, in Bradford, Vt., was destroyed by fire Saturday. The building, a fivestory structure, was valued with its EVIDENCE IN HALL-MILLS equipment at about \$50,000. Patrons of the Sterling bank on St. James street, Montreal, repulsed an at-tack by two bandits who attempted to

hold up a teller. Beating the robbers the bank's clients put them to flight without a penny for their trouble. Rodolph Valentino, screen actor, has

filed an answer in Los Angeles, Calif., to the petition of his divorced wife, Jean Acker, motion picture actress, for permissio nto change her name to Valentino he objected.

commanding the 8th Corps Area, with headquarters at San Antonio. Texas, and the case is now up to the grand has been ordered to Washington for an jury." important assignment on the general jury."

slaughter and was sentenced to said at fifty.

14. to 18 years in state prison for the killing of Ung Shi Ging, a student who NAVAL WIRELESS TELLS OF wa sactive in Chinatown club activi-

keeper, was empowered to take steps to compromise and settle the town's claims against various concerns at a special town meeting. special town meeting.

Ivan Gladadevic, in a confession which secret service agents in San Francisco said he had made, told of an alleged counterfeiting plot whereby the proposed fletation of a loan of six \$500,000 into bogus bank of England millions pounds sterling by a group of notes, made by photographic process.

German and Austrian financiers prior to the World war.

Edward Clapp, 73 years eld, a retired hatter, was burned to death in his bed at his home in Bethel early yesterday in a fire which was believed to have been started in the bed clothes by a pipe he had been smoking.

Known Actor, Dead

Achieved Fame in the Part of "Bill Jones" in "Light-

Chicago, Nov. 19.-Frank Bacon, on of the most widely known actors on the American stage as the result of his uccess in the part of "Bill Jones" "Lightnin" watch he helped to write, died at his hotel here today. After four and one-half years in the

role, Bacon was compelled by Illness to retire a week age. He had been suffer-ing from arterial scienosis for some but he declared he WAR tired" and would resume his work

Accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Mathew Affen, he was taken to an outlying hotel, in the hope that how would rally sufficiently to be moved to his home in the east. With the clees ful optimism which characterized of "Lightnin' Bill Jones" in the Bacon insisted that he would soon

e out. Saturday be suffered a heart attack, and fell into a come from which he never railled. He is survived by hi Representative James R. Mann of IIlinois, a veteran of the house, declared
that under no circumstances would he
accepted if elected speaker or republican leader in the new congress.

Widow, daughter and a son, Lloyd, of
Los Angeles, Cniif. The funeral services will be held in Chicago Wednesday. The body will be removed later to
his boyhood home in Calledon.

his boyhood home in California, Mr. Bacon was born in, Mar Calif., fifty-cight years ago. He 404 commodities averaged three-fouring school when he was fourteen years old, of one per cent higher in October than becoming successively a sheep-herder, in September, the department of labor an advertising solicitor, newspaper editor, and candidate for the California as-sembly. Defeated in his aspirations for political honors, he turned to the stage. Joining a stock company. His first role was that of "Switchell" in "Ten Nights in a Barroom." He later went to New York and appeared in "The Fortune Hunter," "Stop Thief," "The Cinderella Man" and "Lightnin".

Mr. Bacon's greatest success was he role of "Lightnin' Bill Jones," which he appeared more than times in the past five years. He had collaborated with Winchell Smith in the writing of the play which ran for three years in New York and nearly a year

Worn down by the steady grind Mr. Bacon had been under a physician's care for some time before being finally prevailed on to take a rest. But there was nothing in his last performance, a week ago Saturday, to indicate his illweek ago Saturday, to indicate his inness. Perhaps he drew his hand across
his wrinkled brow a little more realistically; perhaps the break in his voice
was just a triffe more real.

The senate plans to adjourn out of respect to the regular December session, the Sixty
to the late Senator Watson of Georgia
and the house out of respect to Reprein having four sessions. None before
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and the house out of respect to Reprein having four sessions. None before
ever had more than three. was just a triffe more real.

"Are you all right?" He was asked by his wife after the curtain fell. "Yes, yes," replied Mr. Bacon, all right, but, oh, I'm so thed."

RESCUED FROM QUICKSAND BY POLICEMEN AND FIREMES

Camden, N. J., Nov. 19 .- A man lived to be Richard Collings, of New York is in a critical condition tonight An appeal to Secretary Hughes and Are arrived to the Lausanne credited delegates to the Collings' cries were heard by a policeman

Collings' cries were heard by a policeman who stopped a passing automobile ond appointed by who stopped a passing automobile ond Churches of turned its searchlights upon the mud in which the man was slowly sinking to his death. Finally a moving hear was seen. Unable to reach the man, the pelice sent for the fire department which his death. pulonally dangerous by fire departpolice sent for the fire department which
ent officials was controlled after a loss
brought ropes and boards to reach Coitimated at \$20,000 had been caused lings and pass a rope beneath his arms.

The sudents were returning from Princeton where they had seen to the Stamford the Yale-Princeton game, and had stoplings and pass a rope beneath his arms. ment officials was controlled after a loss orought ropes and boards to reach Colline 1280-Princeton game, and had stopled in the Pratt building on Broomfield and firemen of the rescut party also had to be pulled out with ropes. Collings is said to have lost his ford when the accident of Miller way while returning to the ferry. He is parker, who is in the insurance business was notified and immediately left.

MURDER CASE TO BE GIVEN TODAY New Brunswick, N. J. Nov. 19 .- Final preparations were completed today for presenting to the Somerset county grand jury tomorrow the evidence gathered in the nine weeks that have passed since the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mcs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills. Special Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott, who

has remained si'ent as to the number and names of the witnesses who will be called in the presentation of the case, today issued a brief statement denying that he is confident of obtaining indictments.
"I was never confident" the prosecutor

There are three women on the grand

Feng Gow, a Chinese of Providings and Roston, pleaded guilty to man-slaughter and was sentenced to serve will appear is estimated authoritatively at fifty.

EARTHQUAKE AT HILO, T. H.

Robert Deforest, prosident of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Emply Johnston De Forest, have cered to pay all costs attendant upon the contraction of a new wing to the museum building to be known as the "American Wing."

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—A radio megative for the San Diego station of the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the naval wireless system and relayed to Roosevelt's home.

While a far-away look, deeply immersed in thought. Finally he turned away and trudged showly down the winding path to the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the San Diego station of the same picked up at the same

Peking, Nov. 19 .- (By the A. P.)-Lo Wen-Kan, minister of finance was ar-rested today on a warrant issued at the request of President Li Yuan-Hung charged with receiving a commission for the proposed flotation of a loan of six

SARAH BERNHARDT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

hardt suffered slightly from shock and in shame." proceeded on her journey by train. "If this

PIPTIRTH ANNIVERSARY OF JESUITS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Nov. 19.—Catholic clergymen Boston. Nov. 19.—Catholic clergymen from the archdiocese and various rections of New England are attending the five days' conference commemorating the intieth anniversary of the existence of the Jesuit Orden in Massachusetts.

The conference opened today with a solumn pontifical mass in St. Mary's and filing from the nositions they have should be sacrificed to any of thurchill's identification was impossible. Fired and filing from the nositions they have usured and dishenored those who would of Connell presided. The accessions will conclude on Thursday.

Shall not be left with an analyseer.

Declaring that Childers remained in thunder and was accompanied by a great thursder of light. People living in a new bursed of

Frank Bacon, Widely FIRST WOMAN SENATOR MAY SIT WITH THAT BODY TODAY

nin' ",-Suffered Heart At- Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia Will Await Developments or the Senate Floor-Will Occupy the Seat for a Day Only -Senator George Plans to Remain in the Senate Cloak Room and Not Claim His Seat Until Tomorrow-Vice President Coolidge is Being Urged to Rule Against Mrs. Felton Taking the Seat.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Congress will chairman of the labor committee, wh meet at noon tomorrow in special session; died yesterday called by President Harding primarily to consider the administration ship subsidy bill. With only two weeks remaining President Harding & expected to ad-dress congress to joint session Tuesday The president's address it is said, will be brief and will deal mainly with argu-ments for the shipping measure. With the senate in a quantary over intil the beginning of the regular Decemer session, it is expected to six continu-usly until give die adjournment March 3. Mrs. Felton's statu-Efforts of Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georia, first woman schator, to obtain a sent

n the senate for a day promised unusual sterest in the customary cut-and-deied pening routine. Whother she will be seated still remains a problem awaiting developments on the senate floor. The ST year "Grand Old Lady of Georgia" appointed by Governor Hardwick to suc-ceed the late Senator Watzon.

Walter F. George, bearing his creden ials and commission under his election Nov. 7, arrived here today, accompanied y Senator Harris, demograt, Georgia, He said he would not present himself in the senate until after Mrs. Felton had an opportunity to claim the seat. He plans to remain in a senate cloak

om pending a decision as to her status and not to claim his reat until Tuesday. Vice President Coolidge and senate leaders were disposed today to scat Mrs. Ecton by quantimous congent, but a sin-gle objection, it was said, porbably would way. bar her. Leaders of both parties were said to agree that since Senator-elect said to agree that since Senator-elect or "irregulars" promised to be of un-George's election she has had no legal usual intreest in the coming deliberations right to be seated and could not receive of congress, especially in view of the call mileage allowances or pay, but all ap-peared reluctant to prevent her from sin, for formal conferences Dec. 1 and 2, taking the oath of office.

YALE STUDENT KILLED ON THE MILFORD TURNPIRE

New Haven, Nov.

for at Yale, of Trenton, N. J., who was in the machine, was hurled to the road ford, are: Rudoffg Sylvester, Nichole also, but escaped injury. also, but escaped injury.

The two students were returning

road and overturned.

Parker, who was 23 years old, was prepared at Lawrenceville and entered the academic college at Yale three years ago. He was to have been graduated believed the accident had occurred be-

CLEMENCEAU PLACED WREATH ON GRAVE OF ROOSEVELT

New York, Nov. 19 .- Georges Clemenceau, war premier of France, motored to Oyster Bay today and laid a wreath on the grave of Theodore Roosevelt.

The gray old Tiger, himself an apostle of preparedness, spoke no word as he stood before the grave of America's wielder of the hie stick. But he was vis. wielder of the big stick. But he was vis-ably moved. His keen eyes took in every detail of the little fenced-in enclosure that has become a shrine for many

Americans.
Then he stood for a moment more with a far-away look, deeply immersed

pay all costs attendant upon the construction of a new wing to the museum
told of an earthquake and tidal wave
building to be known as the "American
told of an earthquake and tidal wave
to tonight. Efforts to communicate
with the Hilo radio station, operated by a
private concern, later were unsuccessful,
but radio men declared it was not usual
for that station to communicate direct
collecting the \$193,000 embessied in Dewith mainland stations.

Will others of the party rang the
door-bell and waited for the door to be
opened, Ciemenceau turned abruptly and
walked down the broad veranda where
Roosevelt used to sit to watch the sail
boats on Oyster Hay.

He walked to the rear of the house,
conber 1320 by a former town bookkeeper, was empowered to take steeps to

ER OF FINANCE OF

Sagamore Hill.

Archle Roosevelt, who was a soldler in France, conducted him into the house where Mrs. Roosevelt greeted him. He spent some time in Roosevelt's famous trophy room. Then he motored back to the Manhattan residence of Charles Dana Gibson, which he is making his home here.

> DE VALEBA ISSUES MESSAGE TO THE PROPER OF IRELAND

Dublin, Nov. 19 (By the A. B.).— Earnous De Valera, leader of the Irish republicans, in a message to the people of Paris, Nov. 13.—Sarah Bernhardt, Ireland today asserts that the British while motoring to San Remo yesterday, government has given orders for the exchad a narrow escape from injury. The cution of Erskine Childers, and declares rear axle of her automobile broke and that such a crime will "make the men the machine almost capsized. Mms. Bern. and women of our race hang their heads in shame."
"If this order is carried out," he continues, "not all the blood that will flow as a consequence will expel our national guilt. We shall be called a hation of

guilt. We shall be called a nation of slaves, and the slaves of slaves, and we shall not be left with an apswer.

Declaring that Childers remained inhunder and was accompanied by a great bursed of light. People living in a near-

entative-at-large from Illinois to succ her father, the late Representative William F. Maron. Seven others elected to

receive a new member. Thomas F. Bay ard, democrat. Delaware republican, both for the short and long Senator elect Brookhart, copub on is not expected to prezent his ore

Both senate and house will settle down to work after the president's address Tuesday, the hor subsidy bill, wh to a vote Nov. 29, and the senate to tak which the administration bill to lene

There were reports, however, that Mr.

Coolidge was being urged in order to breaker in at least one aspect as it in avoid making a precedent to rule against sines of a single congress. With the ex-Noither the senate nor house will tra session called in April, 1921, the reg-

THREE MEN KILLED IN AUTO

Parker, a senior at Yale university, of were killed, one of them instantly and 576 Riverside drive, New York city, two others injured here earl ytoday when was killed on the Milford turnpike to- ap automobile, owned and driven by light when his automobile struck a liudoife Sylvester, crashed into a tree tough spot in the road and overturned. Parker was hurled from the machine Bedford street. The injured men told and was crushed so badly that he died the police that Sylvester had been driven to the struck of while being rushed to the New Haven ing at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred and that they had begCharles Edgar Stokes, Jr., also a sen-

> The men injured were: Victor Feris, who was injured slightly. They also are from Stamford. Spivester was sriving the men to their

homes from a restaurant when the car in rounding a curve, swung into the curb suddenly and skidded fifty feet when ness was notified and immediately set for New Haven.

Stokes, who is on the football squad. Stokes, who is on the football squad. Considering from shock. He sald that the car was running smoothly when it suddenly hit a bump in the road and overturned.

The suddenly and skidded fifty leet when it crashed into a tree and overturned. Ginolfi, who was sitting next to Sylvester, was killed instantly. Sylvester did at the Stamford hospital fifteen minutes after he arrived there from a skull fracture, while Robustielli died two hours later also from a skull fracture. Coroner John J. Phelan began an in-vestigation this afternoon. Priends of Sylvester reported to the police that they

next June. He was a member of the cause of a defective steering gear about Yale quartet; the ale glee club and the which the dead driver had complained a week ago. GRAVE CHARGE AGAINST

THE GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA Oknylger, Okla., Nov. 19 .- In a petiion filled in district court here tonight by County Attorney James Henburn of Ok-muigee county charges were made, that muigee county charges were made that Governor J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoms pardoned a murder convict from the state penitentiary on June 7 on the condition that he kill the county attorney of Ok-

mulgee county.

The petition asked that Judge Thomas
A. Edwards of Cordell set aside a ruling
made Friday by Judge Lucien B. Wright of Sapulpa granting the governor change of venue to Pontotoc county the case against the chief executive for the alleged aceptance of a bribe of permit a bank which had failed in Okmulgee

to operate.

The petition of County Attorney Hep burn alleged that the governor and Judge Wright were in collusion to the extent that Governor Robertson placed his support behind Wright in the August L Bosaris of Okmulgee county for the ination for supreme court justice

DAMNABLE LIE." GOVERNOR ROBERTSON SAYS OF CHARGES

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 19 .- Brand ing as a "dastardly and damnable lie" charges filed in district court at Okmulgee, Okla., last hight, against Governo gee, Okia., last aight against Governor.

J. B. A. Robertson, alleging that he re-leased a murder convict from the state penitentiary "to kill the county attorney of Okmulgee county," the chief executive today bitterly denounced the public of ficial who "had stooped so low" as make the charge.

AN EXPLOSION IN DUBLIS

Dublin, Nov. 10. (By the A. P.)-Three men were killed and three hadly injured by an explosion at Inchleore Dublin, last night. Just prior to the explosion a party of men was seen carrying a heavy article from the field beside the Nass road.

by houses were considerably shocked by the violence of the detonation. The dead men were so badly mutilated that